HE HELPS PEOPLE TO LEAVE A BURNING MACKINTOSHES BUILDING IN ELIZABETH-ST .-

LOSS \$200,000. A destructive fire, which fortunately caused no loss d life, wrecked the six-story building Nos. 43, 45 and 47 Elizabeth-st. yesterday morning. The building was erected less than three years ago and had an ornamental front of iron and brick, but its stories not divided by partitions, and the floors were made of wood. Frederick Goll, a furniture desier, occupied the basement and the first, second and third The lofts above were occupied as shops by perliner, Strauss & Denzer, manufacturers of neckwear, and by a branch of the same concern known as Summer Neckwear Company. Nearly 600 girls and young women have been employed there making neckwear, but as they did piecework and took materials to their homes, only about 200 of them in the building soon after 8 a. m. yesterday, when the fire was discovered.



s started on the third floor of the build-One of Goll's workmen saw the smoke and ran give an alarm which called the firemen. Samuel sernstein, a young man who was running the elevator the building, acted with promptness and presence of mind when he was informed of the fire. He first the car to the basement and shouted to August Rosendale, the engineer, to look out for the boiler, as the building was on fire. The warning gave Rosendale an opportunity to shut oil steam and prevent the soller from exploding. Going up the elevator shaft, Bernstein stopped the car at each floor and told the men and girls that the building was burning. From the top floor he carried down as many of the employes as the car would hold. Then he gave warnng to the men in the counting-room on the first floor and returned to the top story. His car made three more trips for passengers before the elevator shaft became filled with smoke. On the last trip down, he carried several men on the roof of the car. Many of the girls had run down the stairs while others escaped by iron balconies in the rear, connecting with the dings Nos. 94 to 98 Mott-st. Few of them saved their cloaks in their flight, but all escaped without injury, it was said. Men in the employ of Berliner, suss & Denzer waited to shut five large safes containing silks before they left the building.

The fire spread through the building rapidly after the people were out. In less than a quarter of an bour every story was in a bloze, and the flames were rising high above the roof. Dense clouds of smoke of sparks nimost obscured the front of Four alarms were rung, calling twenty fire-engines and a water tower, but for a time the firenen seemed to be unable to check the progress of the fire, and the adjoining buildings were in danger ands of people were attracted to the spot. Policemen from the Elizabeth-st. station and from other cincts established fire lines, under the directions of danger. From several tenement-houses in Mott-st. and Elizabeth-st. Italian families fled panie stricken,

front of the burning building, as the remaining parts of the front wall seemed to be in danger of falling. Several companies worked on the roof and on several floors of the six-story building Nos. 94 to 98 Mott-st., occupied by H. Wallach's Sons, shirt manufacturers. and much water scaked through the building. Water also entered the building Nos. 49 and 51 Elizabeth st. The fire was prevented from extending to any of the adjoining buildings and was under control before 10 s. m. The firemen remained at the place until long noon pouring water on the ruins and throwing down dangerous parts of the damaged walls.

The burned building and that occupied by H. Watlach's Sons were erected by David Hamburger, the owner, on the site of the "Big Flat," a large tenementbouse which was pulled down after it had made much brouble for the Health Department several years ago. The buildings were said to have cost \$80,000 and to have been insured for \$50,000. Mr. Hamburger's loss by the fire was said to be about \$35,000. Frederica Goll's stock, which was destroyed, was said to have been worth \$30,000. It was insured for that amount. Mr. strauss, of the firm of Berliner, strauss & Denzer, said that the firm owned the stock of the Akman Summer Neckwear Company. The entire stock of six and neckwear in the burning building, he said, of six and neckwear in the burning building, he said, of six and neckwear in the burning building, he said, of six and neckwear in the burning building, he said, that sum. The five safes held sliks worth nearly that sum. The five safes held sliks worth heat of the fire. Mr. strauss said it was not unlikely that the entire stock of the firm in the building had been destroyed. The firm's salesrooms are at No. 618 Eroadway. A loss of about \$2,000 by water was said to save been suffered by M. F. and F. E. Schrenk elsi, dealers in furniture at Nos. 49 and 51 Elizaelsi, dealers in furniture at Nos. 49 and 51 Elizaelsi, dealers in furniture at Nos. 40 and 51 Elizaelsi, dealers in furniture at Nos. 40 and 51 Elizaelsi, dealers in furniture at Nos. 40 and 51 Elizaelsi, dealers in furniture at Nos. 40 and 51 Elizaelsis, dealers in furniture at Nos. 40 and 51 Elizaelsis, dealers in furniture at Nos. 40 and 51 Elizaelsis, dealers in furniture at Nos. 40 and 51 Elizaelsis, dealers in furniture at Nos. 40 and 51 Elizaelsis, dealers in the Mottest, bethet. The loss of H. Wallach's Sons in the Mottest, by Elizaelsis, dealers in the building was believed to be over \$5,000. In the building was believed to be over \$6,000. In Control Manufacturing Company, barbors' chairs, \$1,000; Walter Herwood, furniture, \$500; Alexander Fielder, upposterer, \$1,000; George T. Comins & Co., bedsteads, \$3.00 T. M. James, which whades, \$2,000. In cach loss by the fire was said to be about \$35,000. Fred-

JUVENILE ASYLUM DIRECTORS ELECTED.

The annual election of directors of the New-York luvenile Asylum was held at the House of Reception. at No. 106 West Twenty-seventh-st., yesterday aflernoon. The following were chosen, their terms of office to expire in January, 1896; Edmund Dwight, William Harman Brown, A. G. Agnew, Horace E. Garth, Mornay Williams, Gustav H. Schwab, R. A. Dorman and R. M. Gallaway. The regular annual meeting of the institution for the election of officers for the coming year will be feld at the same place on Wednesday evening.

A BOOK OF COLUMBIA SONGS. A collection of sangs and verses written by Columbia College undergraduates, entitled "Columbia Verse," made its appearance at the college yesterday. The edition is bound in two styles, in cloth and in paper, and contains about 100 bits of poetry, taken from

THE BEST

nature to throw off the inpurities of the blood, and at the same time tones up the entire organism. This is just contrary to the effect of the various potash, mercury. Sarsagurilla mixtures, which bottle up the impurities in the system, thus producing much sickness and suffering. Therefore, for a Blood Medicine you cannot do better than take S. S. S.

physician, I have prescribed and used S. S. S. in my practice as a tonic, and for blood troubles, and have been very successful. I never used a remedy which care such general satisfaction to myself and patients.

"L. B. RITCHEY, M. D., Mackey, Ind."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. WIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. HODGMAN'S

OVERSHOES HODGMAN

RUBBER COMPANY. BROADWAY, 21 West 23d Street, Corner Grand Street, Adjoining 5th Avenue Hotel,

Columbia Spectator," "The Miner," "The filme and White" and "The Columbian," ranging in date from 1873 to the present time. Sketches appear from Professor H. T. Peck, W. J. Warburton, H. M. Hop Sketches appear from kins, A. P. Terhune, J. A. Wilson and J. S. Conneil. among others. The editors and compilers are Clarence A. Hellman and Clarence A. Crane. The book is having a large sale.

ANOTHER NEW VAUDEVILLE VENTURE.

THE EXPERIMENT AT PROCTOR'S - OTHER VARIETY ENTERTAINMENTS.

In spite of numerous recorded failures and the preoccupation of the ground by several established failing to break the will. Mr. Clarke was for many successes, experiments in vaudeville entertainments years a restaurant keeper in Maiden Lane. He recontinue to multiply, and that rapidly. One was started yesterday, and another, to venture on lotter the St. Nicholas Hotel up to last June. He died and less explored ground than any hitherto, will seek June 10, and bequeathed about \$250,000, almost his its fortune to-night. The one of yesterday was at entire fortune, to Mrs. Alexander Schell. George B. Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, which will Clarke and William T. Clarke brought action to break hereafter be open from 12:30 till 10:30 p. m., and the will, alleging undue influence upon Mr. Clarke. will give a continuous performance between those who was over eighty years old when he made the will. hours. The first day was a most promising one. Mrs. Schell denied the charge and set up in defence The house was crowded all day and the most of the that she had been a friend and favorite of Mr. Clarke visitors stayed a long time. The entertainment was from her girlhood. Several hours were spent yesterevidently much enjoyed. The most important part day morning in putting in evidence letters and docu of it was the performance of "The Mascot," by a com-pany including Miss Maggie Gonzales, Miss Fanny dated November 23, 1887, showed that Mr. Clarke had Gonzales, Miss L. Seymour, George Paxton, Wilfred Ashland, Louis Gurney, Bob Stanley, F. J. Myers and

has long been favorably known on the local stage, and a child named Vesta enacted a thrilling melodrama entitled "Mother Still Sleeps," which com-pressed incidents enough for two or three plays into one act. The Daly Sisters danced so gracefully that one of them broke her tambourine, and Miss Carrie Tutein sang to the gratification of the audience. iam Jerome sang songs in such a way that nobody could tell whether to think the songs or the singing the worse, but the audience finally concluded that both | tion against Secretary Noble, of the Interior Depart- David J. King, the Washington Bridge were so had as to be really funny, the two great jokes and that this mon should ever try to sing anything; ofter this was understood things went smoothly. It was applied for to restrain Secretary Noble from Others on the programme were Stirk and Zeno, per-revoking the approval of his predecessor to the map formers on the flying trapeze: Billy Carter, L. W. of location of the company, on the ground that Hampton, with James J. Corbett and John L. Sailli, the company was not a general transportation com-Hampton, with James J. Corbett and John L. Sullivan, the boxing cats; the Bell Sisters, duetists; Makin pany as contemplated by Congress, but a private and Walter, descriptive character balladists; Tom logging railway concern. It was maintained that Flynn, the Donzetta Brothers, acrobats; Mason and no discretionary right was ledged in the Secretary. Raiston, "The Original One and a Half"; Mile. Gar-retta, with her performing pigeons, cockatoos, etc.; the first time in which the court has affirmed the Mme. Marie Gurney, Miss Panny Gonzales, soubrette grant of an injunction against a Caldnet officer. It and dancer, and George Knowles. James Thornton has heretofore accomplished much the same thing by was the only one of the artists advertised who failed way of mandamus, but in the cases heretofore before

The bill at Tony Pastor's Incatre has not been much | though never stating that it would not under any changed since last week. Ward and Vokes have re-turned, and their impersonations of Harold and Percy. The Supreme Court in the the college chums, are amusing in no diminished de- Vergne Refrigerating Company against Feather-tons gree. Mile Paquerette still holds the place of the lead-ing novelty, and her grotesque singing and duncing the death of the inventor between the time of his ing nevelty, and her grotesque singing and the same may be said a novelty, but she has stood the test and continues to be a favorite. Of J. W. Kelly the same may be said with emphasis. Other entertainers are Miss Ronnie Thornton, the Martens Trio, the Morellos, Ora Mullelly and Jesse Caril, Jerome, "the human frog," and Layand La

"the man of 1,000 faces." new French singer, who seems to have made a hit, sang two new songs, and Marinelli, who is a really remarkable contortionist, introduced several new features in his act. Another interesting occurrence was the first | the Hamburg-American Packet Company. Both were appearance of Miss Leonora Bellini as "Enrydice," in passengers on the vessel on the memorable trip on

GOOD SLEIGHING AND SKATING.

CROWDS OUT IN NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN-

GAY SCENES IN THE DRIVEWAYS. The snow flurries yesterday did not dampen the ardor of the lovers of sleighing. The crowds in the Part II of the Supreme Court, Special Term, where he is uptown drives were almost as large as they had been The fall in the temperature during the day seemed to have the effect of bringing out everybody who owned or could hire a sleigh. Thousands of sleighs were seen in the parks and upper Fifth-ave..

deliberate Central Park officials have at last cleaned the snow off the ice, and the red ball was holsted yesterday and skating was allowed on about all the lakes for the first time this winter. Th pond at Fifty-ninth-st, was reserved for women and hildren, and a merry throng enjoyed the sport during

the afternoon and evening. The beauties of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, are generally supposed to shine at their best in summer, yet seldom has Brooklyn's handsome pleasure ground presented a livelier scene than it did on Sunday and vesterday. The jolly voices of the sleighers and the lingle of the bells gave merry music all day yesterday while the shouts of mirth from the skaters on the lakes made the scenes a winter carnival. It was estimated by the police that between 15,000

and 20,000 people enjoyed the skating on the lakes in the afternoon and evening. The lakes were opened to the public at 11 a. m., and young and old were allowed to enjoy the sport until midnight. The ice was of the kind called "black ice" and it was not only solid, but the surface was in excellent condition for skating. The crush was so great that the supply of skates ran out and the rush on the luncheon counters in the skating-house fairly demoralized the elerks. A throng stood around the men who hire out chairs on runners to secure chairs. The crowd kept to the right side of the lakes after leaving the skating house and this caused a line of police to inform skuters that they could go no further. A gignatic ring, probably one-fourth of a mile in circumference, was formed and the merry throng fell in. Probably 1,000 skaters composed the ring and at least 2,000 more collected around to watch the fun. skaters dropped out of the whirl and drifted into the centre of the ring. The crush at last became so great that the police had to disperse the crowd.

The following letter was received yesterday from

Does The Tribune know why there is no shating in Central Purk? I have heard a reason given several times Central Park? I have heard a reason given several times lately, and it has always been the same. And it wasn't that the ice was too thin, or that the Park authorities were interested in the New-York and Northern Railroad. were interested in the New-York and Northern Railfoad, but simply that there was no emporium there for the sale of antedituvian sandwiches and two-year-old holivars. That's what the "cops" give out when they are closely pressed for a reason. No "hothouse," as we used to call it; no money to be made, hence ao skating. What think you of that as a reason for denriving thousands of people of innocent sport?

ON TRIAL FOR HIS FATAL MISTAKE.

Thomas C. Nichols, clerk in the drug store of Glockner, One-hundred-and-twentieth-st. and Pighth-ave., was placed on trial in General Sessions yesterday on a charge of manslaughter. On June 25 he gave Martin Mundt, of No. 266 West One-hundredand twenty-first-st., ten grains of sulphate of morphia in died that night. The dead man's two brothers, Arthur M. and sigmund, testified yesterday that Nichols admitted to them that he gave Mundt morphine mistake. The trial will go on to-day. Arthur M. Mundt was so excited jesterday over his testimony that he fell in a cataleptic #t just outside the court room. He recovered consciousness in an hour. THE COURTS.

ACCOUNTS ON ASTOR TRUSTEES PASSED. RESULT OF A FRIENDLY SUIT FOR AN IN-VESTIGATION.

A judgment was entered in the Supreme Court yesterday by Judge Ingraham passing the accounts of Charles F. Southmayd, James F. Chamberlain and Franklin H. Delano, trustees under a deed of trust executed by Henry Astor, February 15, 1869. The original trustees appointed were John Jacob Astor William Aster and Charles F. Southmayd. The two former resigned several years ago. brought this proceeding, which was a friendly one, in order to have their accounts settled. Henry Astor, his wife, Malvina W. Astor and other members of the Astor family are made defendants. The court appointed J. Warren Greene referee to investigate the accounts and the nature of the estate in trust. It is upon his report that Judge Ingraham has given judgment. The Astor House and other property in this city are included in the trust estate, the net income of which is esimated at \$1.077,017.

END OF THE CLARKE WILL CONTEST. THE SURROGATE DECIDES THAT NO UNDUE IN-FLUENCE HAD BEEN PROVED.

The contest over the will of Richard T. Clarks which has been on trial in the Surrogate's Court for over a week, was concluded yesterday, the contestants in his possession a large sum of money belonging to his sister. This sum it was arged should be taken from the estate.

George Knowles.

This was given twice and a long variety bill occupied the rest of the Smc. William A. Mestayer, who has long been favorably known on the local stage, due influence had been proved.

DECISIONS BY THE SUPREME COURT. THE FIRST INJUNCTION EVER ISSUED AGAINST A CABINET OFFICER-THE "SILVER

BRICK" CASE. Washington, Jan. 9 .- in the case of the Union River ment, the United States Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Brown, to day, affirmed the judgment of revoking the approval of his predecessor to the map it the court has avoided the grant of an injunction,

The Supreme Court in the case of the De La

At Koster & Blal's last night Mile. Violette, the TWO OF THE NORMANNIA'S PASSENGERS SUE. Alfred B. Beers and David P. Read, of Connecticut. for \$10,000 each against the stramship Normaticia and

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

sitting will be adjourned for one week.

Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, yesterday confirmed the report of William H. Willia, as referee, in favor

d granting a divorce to Mrs. Fannie S. Woolsey from her The Church Club has been incorporated for social parposes, and for the study of church history and doctrines. The directors are as follows: Ladiaw Ogden, J. Van Vechten Olcott, J. Bleecker Miller, William Bisham, Thomas B. Atkins, Ollver G. Barton, Beverly Chero, George Zahrickie, John B. Cole and Robert L. Harrison.

Anna Katherion Eichler has discontinued her contest of the will of John Eichler, the Morrisania brower, who died the will of John Eichler, the Morrisania brower, who died that he dil not expect that his force would be reduced.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Sponding visited Eliks Island yesterday and mot a conference with Colonel Weber. There will be no further reduction of the force on Ellis Island except for cause.

A NEW TRIAL FOR HOWARD SCHNEIDER DENIED. Weakington, Jan. 9 - Indee Bradley to day denied the will of John Eichler, the Morrisan's brever, who died last summer. He left a widow, Marie Spiegel Eichler, who offered the will for probate. Anna Katherine Eichler alleged that she was the lawful widow. The case was re-ferred to Bernard J. Tinney, as referee. Anna Kutherine Eichler has decided that she was mistaken, and is not Mr.

Eichler's widow.

Thomas R. Hidden applied to Judge Barrett yesterday Thomas R. Hidden applied to Judge Barrett yesterday for the appointment of a receiver for the Rubber Paint Company and for an injunction restraining E. H. Ray-nolds from naming an arbitrator. Raynolds and E. L. Molineux, partners with Hidden in the paint firm of C. T. Raynolds & Co. and also with him owners of the Rubber Paint Company, opposed the motion, C. T. Raynolds & Co. and F. W. Devoe & Co. were consolidated some time ago, and there is a dispute as to whether the Rubber Paint Company was included in the deal. The defendants wish to settle the after by arbitration. Decision was reserved.

Coney Island and Brooklyn Rai road Company, the Colley coad, to recover \$100,000 damages for the loss of his fee-was begun before Judge Patterson in the Supreme Court

Looking Better

feeling better—better in every-way. There's more consolation in that than well people stop to ponder. To get back flesh and spirits is every-

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of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is prescribed by leading physicians everywhere for ailments that are causing rapid loss of flesh and vital strength.

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****************** How Dumas Wrote "Camille"



The interesting story of the writing of this famous book; how it was conceived and written, with a description of the personality of the original of "The Camellia Lady"an authoritative account

As Told by Dumas Himself

To Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper, who writes the article in the January LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

on all News-stands

One Dollar for One Year; send to The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

the bridge and for a roadway to connect with Higabridge-David McClure, Samuel W. Milhank and Edmund H. Martine were appointed as commissioners. They will

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court-General Term-Hefore Van Brutt, P. J.,
O'Brien and Follett JJ.—Nos. 05, 61, 40, 70.
Supreme Court-Chambers-Hefore Barrett, J.—Motion
calendar catled at 1 o'close.
Supreme Court-Special form-Part 1.—Before Law.
reme. J.—Nos. 1420, 1850, 2022, 2136, 2156, 2175, 2195,
1902, 2180, 1178, 527, 528, 5285, 2392, 1040, 1956,
1946, 119, 802, 2, 2442, 1125, 1131, 414.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Part, 11—Adjourned until
January 15, 1856.

January 19, 1898. Chronit Court-Part III-Before Ingraham, J.-Nos. Chronit Court-Part III-Before Ingraham, J.-Nos. 1970, 1970, 197, 2018, 2035, 1845, 2310, 4990,

Pleas-Equity Term-Adjourned for the term, 17 a. Thall Term Part 1 Before Glegerich 4, 5 334, 919, 715, 331, 46, 452, 893, 841, 867, 668, 625, 534, 339, 117, 988, 1000. Pleas-Trial Term-Parts II and III-Adjourned

NO REDUCTION IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE FORCE. Acting Secretary of the Treasury Spaukling visited that the visit had no reference to any reduction in the Custom House force. That could not well be done, as many of the men het to work overtime, eighteen months reductions aggregating \$57,000 House. The department in which appropriations were insufficient was the Immigration Bur-au. Expenses were being cut down there. Appraiser Cooper

Washington, Jan. 9.-Judge Bradley to-day denied schnelder, who killed his wife and her brother in November, 1891. He was sentenced to be hanged January 20. Schneider belongs to a wealthy family in Washington, and the case has been contested at all points with all the forces that money and skill could

From The Syracuse Herald (Dem.).

However elevated Mr. Cleveland's intentions may have been in making a public protest against the sending of Mr. Murphy to the seame, there will be few men of affairs who will hesitate to characterize it as but politics. Up to the present time the President elect has been standing on prefly solid ground. He had yet given no opportunity for a reasonable attack upon him on the part of the element of his party which opposed his manimation at Chicago. Had he continued in this prudent line of attending strictly to the business for which he was presumably elected, namely, the concerns of the Presidential office, his position would have been well-nigh impregnable, and cavert, or open attack would have been discounted in advance.

position would have been discounted in advance.

Final's Fine Funniture

Fine

AFFAIRS OF THE LIFE UNION.

/******************************

ITS MANAGEMENT SEVERELY CRITICISED BY THE DEPUTY TUPERINTENDENT OF

Albany, Jan. 9 .- Michael Shannon, deputy super intendent of the State Insurance Department, has com-pleted his examination of the affairs of the Life Union nd the National Benefit Society, of New-York City, and the State Mutual Benefit Association, of Syracus which are companies engaged in the life insurance business on the corporation or assessment plan. Mr.

Shannon says in part:

The Union Life Company began business in August, 1885, and grew, and was fairly prosperous and in good condition up to March 25, 1892, when Louis P. Levy obtained control of it and was elected first vicepresident. Since that date the condition of the com-pany has grown rapidly worse. With Mr. Levy took charge of the affairs of the society its cash assets were in excess of its Unbilities. On October 3, 1892, at the beginning of this examination, its assets amounted to \$65,082, while its unpeld death losses at the present date its assets are less than on October 3, 1892, while its unpuld losses have risen to upward of \$80,000. This unsatisfactory condition of affairs appears to be due to the methods pursued by Mr Levy, who is president of the other two companies and apparently in full control. In July last Mr. Levy drew three checks on the reserve fund of the cuse, and that the money had been paid by his personal checks to the persons entitled to it. An exmination of the books of the Syracuse association

like an explosion, and a part of the front wall fell and the second prominent in light opera productions; the second productions; the second productions are second to the programmatic darks would carry no steeracy passengers. A shift of the leaves production to the operation of the broads of the second productions; the second productions; the second productions; the second productions are second to the programmatic passengers on her on the fals; representation that she would carry no steeracy passengers. A shift of the leaves productions; the second productions are second to the programmatic of the programmatic passengers on her on the fals; representation that she would carry no steeracy passengers. A shift of the leaves produced to the second productions; the second productions; the second productions; the second productions; the second productions are second to the programmatic passengers on her on the fals; representation that she would carry no steeracy passengers. A she will be a variety in the second production of the second productions; the second productions; the second productions; the second productions are second to the second productions; the second productions are second to the successor of the second productions are second to the successor of the second productions are second t previous to such meetings so that they were only tercived by them on the day of the meeting, and they were, therefore, unable to attend.

The examination of the National Benefit Society was begun on August 12, 1892, on which date its cash assets amounted to \$6,832 10, while its unpaid death claims amounted to \$60,850. It would seem that whenever Mr. Levy needed meney he would make objections to the payment of a death claim, and then, justment. For his services in such cases his charges varied from \$100 to \$250, averaging about \$170 for each case. From January 1, 1801, to July 30, 1802, twenty-eight such claims have been attended to by for his services, in which the society paid him \$4,715.

The New-York State Mutual Benefit Association to also in an unsatisfactory condition financially. On also in an unsatisfactory common manneally. On June 18, 1892, its unpaid death losses amounted to \$42,750, while its easy assets amounted to only \$8,205. The report contains other evidences of Mr. Lovy's mismanagement. Superintendent of Insurance James F. Pierce immediately turned the report over to Attorney-tieneral Rosendale, with a request that he take legal steps to wind up the affairs of the association if the facts disclosed in the report required

A JURY SCORED FOR ITS VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL. Judge Martine, who is sitting in Part II of General quitting a prisoner who was clearly guilty. Last week he also had to tell a jury that its verdict was contrary to the facts. On December 21 two clerks of Charles I. Freedman, drygoods merchant at No. 39 Lispenard-st., saw two men lifting a valuable case of worsteds belonging to the firm from the sidewalk to a truck. An alarm was given, and one man rove away on the truck, the other fleeling on foot. Policeman William J. Redmond caught the man on the truck, who was John Lover, a pedler, of No. 47

Lover was tried in Judge Martine's court yesterday. He said the other man bired him to help move the case, but gave no explanation of his flight. When the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, Judge Martine said: "Such a verdict as yours is a direct encouragement to crime. It is clearly contrary to the

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DPIUM Morphine Habit Cared in a DPIUM to 20 days. No pay till cared DPIUM Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon. C.

FOR THE NEBRASKA SENATORSHIP.

A LONG LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR MR. PAD-DOCK'S SEAT.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 9.-New interest was given the Senator'al situation by the combination of De crats and Republicans in organizing the upper Louse of the Nebraska Legislature. It amounts to a notice that the man who is elected must be one on whom the anti-monopoly elements of all parties can unite. Democrats in voting with the Republicans had nothing to do with the Senatorial situation, and was only intended to afford a way out of the deadlock. The names most mentioned by the D-mocrats and Independents for the place are those of Congressman Mc Keighan, Congressman Bryan and Governor Boyd, in the order named. McKeighan seems to have decidedly the best of the situation at present. He is acceptable to both pirtles. Bryan's strength is a matter of much uncertainty. He is not liked by the radical element of the Independent party, but is still strong enough to be a formidable aspirant. Boyd has not shown his hand yet, but is considered as

being an excellent candidate to compromise upon. Another compromise candidate, who is con prominence, is John H. Powers, ex-president of the National Farmers' Alliance. Mr. Powers has not made any formal intimation of his desire to become Senator Paddock's successor, but he is being senator Paddock's successor, by the is being taken of to an extent that is suggestive. Senator Paddock has not given up hope of succeeding himself. Others are pushing the claims of Genlo M. Lambertson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Governor-elect Crounse is named in connection with the place, as is also Lieutenant-Governor Majors. John M. Thurston has a following, but is not pushing a canvass.

JUSTICE TODD NEVER HEARD OF EXTRADITION Detective Sergeant Trainer had an interesting experience with a New-Jersey justice of the peace ten days ago. On December 21 George G. Lisk, four years old, had disappeared with \$110 60 belonging to the Park Avenue Hotel, where he was cashier at the bar. He went to his father's home, in Gladstone, N. J., where the detective arrested him and arraigned bim before Justice Todd. Trainer asked that Lisk be held until requisition papers for him could be secured. The replied that he knew nothing about requisition papers, but would hold Lisk for the action of the Grand Jury of Somerset County. This will meet in April. Bail was fixed at \$200, and was at once given city and Lisk was indicted. On Saturday Trainer